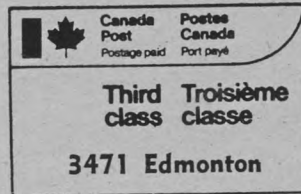
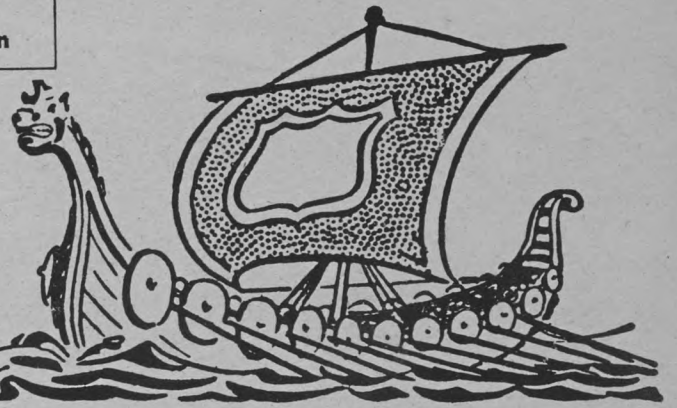


SORENSEN, S.  
8909 - 77 AVE.,  
EDMONTON 82, ALBERTA



# Scandinavian Centre News



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TWELVE PAGES

MAY 1972

## REYKJAVIK CITY BAND To Visit Edmonton

By Lillian MacPherson

We've had exciting news from Iceland, Gisli Gudmundsson has written to tell us that he is arranging a three week tour of Western Canada and the United States for the Reykjavik City Band which is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. The tour will also serve to advertise the forthcoming celebration in Iceland in 1974. The itinerary of the band begins on August 3, when they fly from Reykjavik to New York. After stopping off in Minneapolis, Grand Forks, Gimli and Winnipeg, they will take the train to Edmonton, arriving here on Friday August 11. On August 12, they will drive to Calgary, through Marketville. From Calgary they will continue west to the coast, including Vancouver, Blaine and Seattle.

While the band is in Edmonton, Gisli has asked if we can billet as many as possible in private homes. There will be around 60 people, including wives. This will certainly be a fine opportunity for us to extend our hospitality to a large number of Icelanders, and we can look forward to this occasion.

## THE ALBERTA OPPORTUNITY FUND ACT

The Alberta Opportunity Fund Act is a bill introduced in the Alberta Legislature by the Honourable Fred Peacock, Minister of Industry and Commerce on April 12th.

"The purpose of this act is to give new direction to the economic growth of the province by establishing a \$50 million dollar Alberta opportunity fund and creating an Alberta opportunity company to administer the fund.

With the objective of stimulating new and expanding enterprises, priority will be given to Albertans, small businesses, centres of small population, job-creating projects, research and development, promotion of marketing and export potential, enhancement of our tourist potential, provision of employment and business experience for Alberta students and encourage-

ment of local development groups.

The program is designed, not only to make funds available for economic growth, but to see these funds combine with and supplement monies which will be attracted from conventional sources. It is intended that the Alberta Opportunity Fund will in this way, have a multiplier effect upon the flow of capital in the province.

Broad terms of reference and flexible approaches to individual needs, together with greater involvement of the public sector, will serve to accelerate business expansion within the province and this, combined with the other forces which attract business to the province, will bring benefit to all areas of Alberta.

## Scandinavia welcomes the young visitor

and seeing their way of life" - for most Scandinavians speak English.

Youth hostels in Scandinavia are among the best in Europe. Most are under strict government supervision - with the emphasis on comfort and cleanliness, as well as other amenities. Costs are quite modest - a night's lodging can come to as little as 75¢ with meals comparably priced. Overseas visitors are advised to conduct beforehand American Youth Hostels, Inc. (20 West 17 Street, New York, N.Y. 10011). Other types of inexpensive accommodations include approved camping sites (most offer cooking and food shopping facilities) as well as moderately-priced boarding houses, pensions, tourist lodges and guest houses.

Traveling within the various countries is facilitated by low and in many instances special fares on domestic transportation by plane, train, bus or boat. However, to young people everywhere, bicycling and hiking have not lost their universal appeal - and leisurely trips through the Scandinavian countryside are

very popular.

There are a wealth of recreational and cultural activities available to the young visitor. Because of its varied landscape, scenic Scandinavia provides a wide variety of land and water sports, including even glacier skiing in summer.

Culturally, there are many national and local festivals, music from jazz to classical, theatre, ballet, opera, folk dancing, and one must not forget the famous Scandinavian arts and crafts. In capitals and larger cities young people are not excluded from the gay and cosmopolitan life - there are plenty of activities for the "swinging youth" and the "young in heart".

Thus the youthful visitor to Scandinavia, whatever his or her taste and preference, no matter how limited the budget, will find many rewarding experiences in these "lands of sunlit nights".

For further information please contact Scandinavian National Tourist Offices, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 or 612 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017.

## Knut Sivertsen Story

(1895 - 1957)

Knut Sivertsen has earned recognition by the Torske Klubben for unfaltering loyalty to the Sons of Norway.

This kind of loyalty is one of the links which has kept Solglyt #143 Lodge alive and prosperous... a cultural bond for all Norwegians of Edmonton.

Knut Sivertsen was born on a farm "Herje", baptized Knut Sivertsen Herje, near Afferness, Romsdal, Norway, on the 8th of December, 1895. He passed away in Edmonton, Alberta on the 11th March, 1957.

He was the eldest of a family of five and has two sisters living in Vancouver, Mrs. Sylvia Hansen and Olga Halvorsen; two brothers, Oscar Herje, Hans Herje and one sister, Gure Slemmen, all living in Norway.

After serving a short apprenticeship as a tailor in Norway, he emigrated to Moorhead, Minnesota, U.S.A. in 1914. He was 18 at the time. Once in the U.S.A., he shortened his name to Knut Sivertsen. He alternated as a farm labourer and student at Concordia College for a period of three years.

In the Spring of 1917 he moved to Saskatoon. In the Fall he continued on to Edmonton where he filed for and completed the required improvements on a homestead near Duffield.

continued on page 6.

## The Rubins of Edmonton

By Claus Jacobsen

Rubins Grocery on 95th Street - 113 Avenue is well known to Scandinavians in Edmonton and surrounding area.

In May, 20 years ago, Esther and David Rubin started the corner grocery store on 95 Street and specialised in imported food like Danish, Finish and Norwegian cheeses, canned foods and distributing Danish baked good from Anns Bakery and Calmar Bakery.

The Rubins were born in Poland came to Canada in 1938 and started farming in Viking, Alberta for 14 years before starting the grocery store in 1952 in Edmonton.

They have two daughters - both married - one in Toronto and one in Edmonton.

Rubin has dealt with lots of Danes and supported the church and society's functions over the years.

Some time ago, David Rubin became ill and was hospitalized for a long time, but is recovering well.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin extend best wishes to all Scandinavians and customers and thank everyone for their business of the past 20 years.



# SPLINTERS from the BOARD

by Soren Sorensen

## CONCERT AT MUSEUM

One Sunday my wife and I decided to visit our Provincial Museum here in Edmonton. For our members, or for that matter anybody who hasn't been there, I highly recommend it. To our surprise, from the theatre within the museum we were hearing Scandinavian songs coming at us in full force. We sat down in the theatre, and had a very enjoyable half hour.

Any group of singers or folk dancers, within our different groups, in the Scandinavian Centre - Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish or Icelandic, who would be interested in promoting Scandinavian culture for half an hour, would you please contact Mrs. Margaret Cameron, Phone 455-2064.

## MOTHERS' DAY DINNER

On May 14 the Scandinavian Centre is having a Mothers' Day Dinner - A delightful smorgasbord. To all husbands, and sons please invite the better half. **SHOW THAT YOU APPRECIATE THEM.**

One Smorgasbord will be from 2 - 4 p.m.

The other Smorgasbord from 5 - 8 p.m.

Whatever time that will be most convenient to you. Tickets can be obtained from the Manager at the Scandinavian Center Phone 455-4355.

## RADIO REPORT

The Scandinavian show is heard on CFCW Radio Station every Saturday morning at 10:30 - 790KC on your A.M. Dial. The Scandinavian Centre Report is broadcast on this program at approximately 11:25. Mr. Soren Sorensen, will give the report for the month of May.

If you have any news for the month of May Please call Mr. Soren Sorensen. Day 454-5981. Evening 599-7205.

## THE SCANDINAVIAN LOOK FOR 1972

*A fascinating print on cotton-twill gives this simple and lovely party-dress from Camilla of Copenhagen its character. The high bust-line and the new wing-sleeves give a tenuous look. Colours: Many deep and light turquoise with a sea-red spot here and there.*

Denmark's export of ladies outerwear in 1970 was 20 per cent greater than in the previous year, and this increase rate seems certain to continue throughout 1971. For knitted and crocheted outerwear, the first half of 1971 gave an increase of 25 per cent compared to the same period in 1970, and an export total of D.kr. 135 million. The largest fashion fair held to date in Copenhagen, the 12th Scandinavian Fashion Week presented the products of over 400 exhibitors from a dozen countries to the more

## ON THIS MOTHERS DAY

--Mothers are wonderful. Songs are sung about her, books are written in her praise, and nations are stronger because of her influence. It is a wonderful thing to be a mother.

--No language can express the power and beauty of a mother's love. It is Mother who makes a home a haven of bliss or a den of discontent.

--True motherhood is the most beautiful of all arts, the greatest of all professions.

--And so on this Mother's Day let's increase our determination to make every day a day in which to honor our Mothers.

## Personal

While Earl and Florence Erickson from Edmonton were visiting in British Columbia in March this year, they met Howard and Edna Garnett and Fusi and Gladys Arnfinson in Sooke B.C. They ended up spending quite a bit of time with them, and wish to bring greetings to all the Edmonton friends of the Garnetts and Arnfinsons. The two couples at the coast are in fine health.

Beulah Arason and her daughter Beverly were in Toronto visiting with daughter Carol and grandson David.

Mrs. Nordal, Jo Couve's mother, after spending the winter here, hopped the train for B.C., where she'll be visiting for awhile.

Steini Jonsson, got his hand caught under some lumber, and his thumb was badly hurt. His hand is in a cast. Hope it's mended soon, Steini.

than 10,000 visiting buyers. Originally, the arrangement was restricted to Scandinavia, but while Scandinavian firms still dominate the list of exhibitors, there were 79 British firms, the largest non-Scandinavian group, and many others from Austria, France, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and USA. Fashion trends at the 12th Scandinavian Fashion Week, held in Copenhagen in mid-September, showed two main developments for spring and summer 1972. For daywear, the casual, sporting line

## MOTHERS HANDS

Dear gentle hands have stroked my hair  
And cooled my brow--  
Soft hands that pressed me close  
And seemed to know somehow  
Those fleeting moods and erring thoughts  
That cloud my day,  
Which quickly melt beneath their suffrage  
And pass away.

No other balm for earthly pain  
Is half so sure;  
No sweet caress so filled with love,  
Nor half so pure;  
No other soul so close akin  
That understands;  
No touch that brings such perfect peace  
As Mother's hands.  
W.D. Wedgefarth

## THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION TO THE PAPER.

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Laura Nielsen  
Gynter Hansen  
Wilfred Andersen  
Vera Nielsen  
Mr. K. E. Albertime, High Prairie Alberta  
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Boyer

which takes inspiration from modern male styles has a slightly more military touch. For the evening, styles are more feminine and elegant than they have been for several years.

Designers have not forgotten that 1972 is an Olympic year and the blazers or battle-dress tunics will flash blue, black, red, golden-yellow, green and white to match the colours of the Olympic rings. Another graceful colour combination, grey/white will appear again, and so will the navy/white combination.

Scandinavian designers have never been fanatics, and while most dresses will go to about the knee, the miniskirt and hot pants have not been forgotten, but they are not likely to dominate the scene so completely as in the past. And while cotton, alone or in combination, will be the dominant fabric, synthetics are used widely, and light wool, leather and natural silks are also popular.

# The Scandinavian Centre News

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There is no subscription fee. Each member of The Scandinavian Centre receives a copy. Scandinavian ethnic groups, societies or clubs may receive the paper by sending a list of names and addresses along with money at 6¢ a copy to cover postage.

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## From 'Denmark Review'

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DK-1552 Copenhagen V,  
Denmark.

## FOREIGN

Mr. Ove Kampe  
Knostvagen 43  
S-141 71 Huddinge Sweden



Margit Brandt of Copenhagen believes in simple and easy sportswear for the summer 1972. The T-shirt shown is made in Margit Brandt's own "Nature-print-material".



"Andorra", from Macton, with roomy outer pockets, a sailor collar and silver buttons, in pure cotton canvas, and available in blue and yellow models.



SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT



By Mary Gulbrandsen

COMING EVENTS

May 6 - Everyone is welcome to the Annual Bowling Banquet at the Beverly Crest Hotel. Tickets :- 476-7210 or 466-9344.

May 13 - Syttende Mai Fest at the Viking Room - Social Room - Social Hour 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Banquet at 7:00 p.m. Dance at 9:00 p.m. Tickets : - \$5.00 per person. Reserve tickets early by calling : 422-5990 or 455-5371.

May 28 - Var Kaffe Selskaps (Coffee Party) Heritage Film - Viking Room - Time - 2 - 5 p.m.

May 31 - Initiation and Whist Party Nordic Room.

Karen Nasset, a member of the Edmonton Strutters Drum Corps, won first prize for best drill team member on March 4 at the Annual Award Banquet.

Arden and Karen Domstad are making Folk Dancing at school : Grades 4, 5, and 6 presented a program on March 29.

Kontiki Night opened with Leiv and Marion Aasgard greeting members and friends at the door. The Viking Room on March 18 was beautifully decorated and the polynesian appearance gave a relaxed atmosphere for the evening.

Spot dances were picked by Kalmar Amdam, Myrle Travis and Dennis Cook.

Prize winners were : Penny Iverson, Bob Chemerinski, Del Melsness, Noreen Ellstock, Betty McKeivitt and Jim McDonald.

The lovely Hawaiian dancer at intermission was Sonja McBride. Our thanks to Ragna Sivertsen, Ida Paulsen, and Anne Vold for a hot and tasty lunch.

Congratulations on your sixth grand-daughter, Ruth and Henry. Jocelyn Lorraine was born on March 25 weighing 7 lbs 13 ozs. to Roger and Louise Logan.

There is a skiing trip being arranged for April 7, 8 and 9 for any family or single person. Skiing will take place at Marmott Basin, Jasper Park. The price is \$1.60 per person for each night and everyone will be "camping out-indoors" at the Whistler Mountain Hostel so don't forget your own food and bedding. Please supply your own transportation and leave independently. Kids welcome from 6 to 60. For further information call : A Anderson - 488-8998, B. Myhre 434-1765, K. Nyhus 484-0374, R. Fowler 434-0651 or D. Lindburg 435-6817.

On March 25, Solglyt #143 members left for Calgary to take part in some bowling and curling with the Valhalla and Hamar Lodges. Calgary welcomed us at the city limits with a snowy blizzard. The city was covered with a layer of white fluffy snow but the highway was in excellent travelling condition.

At the Calgary Curling Club the groups met at 12:30 - Edmonton curlers did a great job, but Claresholm won the trophy. Bowling started at 4:00 p.m. at the Gibson's Westbrook lanes. Everyone bowled their best but Solglyt was unable to bring the trophy back to Edmonton.

Cocktails were from 6:30 to 7:30 at the Al San Centre and a delicious hot roast beef dinner was served at 7:30 p.m. Trophies were presented by Bro Knut Svidal to : Judy Score - Calgary 694 Triple; Helge Nilson - Edmonton 703 Triple.

Valhalla #341 - Calgary for Bowling	Cal. 3585
Hamar #345 - Claresholm for Curling	Ed. 3215
	370

Ed Ness president of Valhalla #341, congratulated the winners and thanked everyone for attending.

The evening continued on with dancing to a terrific band which lasted till 1:30 a.m.

Our thanks to Sis. Lois Halberg for organizing the Edmonton teams and making it a great weekend.

Sons of Norway, Solglyt Lodge sends their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. J. Faltinson on their 60th Anniversary.

Reidun and Thor wish to say "Hello" to all the Lodge members and the bowling league. Temperatures still a bit cool in Aklavik.

Congratulations to Nels and Andy Mjaatveit on their 40th year as members of our Lodge.

A speedy recovery to anyone who is on the sick list.

SONS OF NORWAY - BOWLING	
Team points of April 4 ----	
Vikings	118
Midnight Suns	112
Fjords	99
Northern Lights	97
Thors	93
Odins	92
Norsemen	88
Troll	81

Ladies' High Average :	
Betty McKeivitt 202	
High Single :	
Betty McKeivitt 326	
High Triple :	
Betty McKeivitt 737	
Men's High Average :	
Thore Selvig 216	
High Single :	
Myrle Travis 355	
High Triple :	
Myrle Travis 835	
Teams High Single :	
Vikings 1185	
Teams High Triple :	
Midnight Suns 3230	

John and Jan wish to announce the safe arrival of a new baby sister, Jo Anne Irene, weighing 6 lbs 8 oz on April 6 - The proud parents are Bernard and Kay Olafson.

A very Happy Birthday to Mrs. Ragna Arntzen at the St. Joseph's Hospital on April 13th.

continued to page 11

FARM VACATIONS IN NORWAY 1972

Farming and scenery always go together in Norway, and for the first time in 1972, Americans and Canadians are invited to spend a family vacation as paying guests of Norwegian farmers and their families. Most farmers offer bed and full board. Many farms also have "seters" - small log cabins in the mountain ranges, where cattle goes grazing during the summer months. Visitors have ample opportunity of trout fishing in rivers and lakes, also hiking tours in the mountains and motor-ing trips of the adjoining countryside. For further information, contact the local tourist offices.

Visitors aged 18 to 30 may also get farm vacations with pay in Norway from May 1 to October 10, provided they stay minimum 4 weeks and maximum 3 months. The pay is merely pocket money, but the healthy open air life and the stay with a Norwegian farming family is the main attraction. Program from the Norwegian Committee for Youth Work Akersgaten 57, Oslo 1. OYER, Dovre Railroad, Gudbrandsdal Valley

Travel by electrain train from Oslo to Lillehammer in just over 3 hours, or 193 km by road. Express trains do not stop at Oyer, which is situated 19 miles north of Lillehammer. Oyer is a village in the Gudbrandsdal Valley, overlooking river Lagen. Contact Lillehammer Tourist Office, Storgaten 56, 2600 Lillehammer phone (062) 51098.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvard Lunke, Lunke Farm, 2636 Oyer, phone 483, situated 25 km north of Lillehammer, elevation 1000 feet with fine views of river and valley. Open-hearth lounge from 1633 with antique furniture, traditional Gudbrandsdal farm with several buildings. Pigs, sheep, dogs and cats. Open all the year round, 14 beds in main building, 20 beds in annex, the latter with fully equipped kitchen. Price kr 42 per guest per day, including full board.

Fossum Farm, 2636 Oyer. Situated 25 km north of Lillehammer. Cows, pigs, sheep, goats, horse, chickens, cats, "seter" in mountains, fishing -- 30 beds, Price kr 45 per guest per day, including full board. TRETEN, Dovre Railroad Gudbrandsdal Valley

Travel by electric train from Oslo to Tretten in just over 3 hours, or 224 km by car. All express trains stop at Tretten. Village in the Gudbrandsdal valley, overlooking river Lagen. Contact Lillehammer Tourist Office, Storgaten, 56, 2600 Lillehammer, Phone (062) 51098.

Mrs. Joda Glomstad, Glomstad Farm, 2635 Tretten, phone Lillehammer (062) 67257. Situated 6 km from Tretten, 30 km north of Lillehammer, elevation 1650 feet, ancient family farmstead, dining room from 1767 built of solid crown timber, 250 years old open-hearth lounge. Fishing, biking. Pigs, chickens, cat and dog. Price kr 45 per guest per day, including full board.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl August Hunstad, Optun Farm, 2635 Tretten, phone Lillehammer (062) 67185. Situated 12 km from Tretten, 36 km north of Lillehammer elevation 2150 feet with fine views to valley and river. Cows and pigs. Ancient farmstead with separate guesthouse, 36 beds, all rooms with hot and cold running water. Open all the year round, price kr 45 per guest per day, including full board. FAVANG, Dovre Railroad, Gudbrandsdal Valley

Travel by electric train from Oslo to Favang in 3-4 hours, or 244 km by car, or 51 km north of Lillehammer. Some trains do not stop at Favang in which case Ringebu is the alternative station, situated 10 km north of Favang. Favang is a village in the Gudbrandsdal valley, facing lake Losna. Contact Vinstra Tourist Office, 2640, Vinstra, phone 329.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Trostaker Bystad Farm, 2634 Favang, phone Ringebu 2404. Situated 1 km from Favang Station, overlooking lake Losna. Fishing. Farmstead with many buildings, the oldest from 1700, farm of 20 acres, "seter" in the mountains. Cows, pigs, chickens. Open for visitors throughout the year. 25 beds. Price kr 37 to kr 42 per guest per day, including full board.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne Krekke Krekke Farm, 2634 Favang, phone Ringebu 2704, situated 9 km from Favang station, near lake Losna. Fishing. Rowboats for hire. Farm of 25 acres, also "seter" in mountains. Cows, sheep, pigs, chickens. Open all the year round. 25 guests on farm and 25 at "seter". Price kr 37 to kr 42 per guest per day, including full board.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Smidesang, Smidesang Farm, 2634 Favang, phone Ringebu 2449. situated 6 km south of Favang, above lake Losna. Farm of 25 acres ploughland and 75 acres pasture around "seter". Usual farm animals. 12 guests also 20 beds in camping cabins plus 15 beds at "seter". Season June 1 to October 1, price kr 40 to kr 50 per guest per day, including full board.

VOSS, Bergen Railroad Travel by electric train from Bergen to Voss in 90 minutes, from Oslo in 7-8 hours. Commuter trains Bergen-Voss also stop at Bulken, 6 km west of Voss. By car from Bergen to Voss via Dale 122 km, or via Granvin 167 km. From Oslo to Voss via Gudvangen 400 km. Contact Voss Tourist Office, 5700 Voss.

Skjelde Farm, 5277 Bulken, situated 8 km from Bulken station. Fishing in lake Vangsvatn. Rowboats available. Cows and sheep, but they are in the mountains during summer. 20 beds in 13 single and double rooms, all with hot and cold water. Price kr 47 per person per day. Children under 12, half price.

Sjervheim Fjellstove, Myrkedalen near Voss, situated 18 km from Voss station. Fishing in river and lake Myrkedalsvatn. Hiking trails. Horse, cows, and sheep, but they are in the mountains during summer. 25 beds in rooms with 4 or 3 or 2 beds, all with hot and cold water. Price kr 50 per person per day, children under 12 get 25% discount. ANDALSNES, Romsdal Fjord

Travel from Bergen by coastal express steamer overnight to Alesund, then 128 km by bus to Andalsnes. From Oslo by train to Andalsnes in 1 day. By car from Oslo to Andalsnes, 455 km. Contact Andalsnes Tourist Office, Box 133, 6300 Andalsnes, phone (072) 21622.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Hage, 6385 Innfjord, phone (072) 27110, situated near fjord, 20 km by bus from Andalsnes, 108 km from Alesund. Farm has electric lighting, bathroom and toilet. Pleasant lounge with local arts and crafts. Cows, calves, pigs and chicken. 5 dbl rooms in new bldg, 3 dbl rooms in old bldg, plus dormitory for 8 persons. Price kr 15 per day. Discount kr 5 per dbl room per night when staying minimum 3 nights.

Mr. Odd Kleiva, 6300 Andalsnes, phone (072) 21499, situated 3 km from Andalsnes. Fishing in lake and fjord. Motoring trips and hiking trails. Cows, calves and pigs. 3 dbl rooms with joint shower and toilet, also kitchen. Price kr. 15 per bed per night. Discount kr 5 per dbl room per night, when staying minimum 3 nights. Farm also has 2 camping huts 4 beds in each, electric lighting and heating. RINGEBU, Dovre Railroad, Gudbrandsdal Valley.

Travel by train from Oslo to Ringebu in 3 1/2 hours, or 251 km by car. Ringebu, elevation 300 ft, is a village in the Gudbrandsdal valley. Contact Vinstra Tourist Office, 2640 Vinstra, phone 329.

Mr. Peter Brandstadmoen, Kirkenaer Farm, 2630 Ringebu, phone 2064, situated 5 km south of Ringebu, near 13th century stave church. Usual farm animals. 12 beds in farmhouse, 50 beds at mountain farm, Skotten Seter, 10 miles away. Price kr 38 per person per day incl full board.

Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Spidsberg, Spidsberg Farm, 2630 Ringebu, phone 2812, situated 12 km east of Ringebu, 18th century timber building. 12 beds in farmhouse, 30 beds in seter, season June 1 to Oct. 1, price kr 65 per person per day incl full board. OTTA, Dovre Railroad, Gudbrandsdal Valley.

Travel by train from Oslo to Otta in 4 1/2 hours, or 308 km by car. Otta, elevation 300 ft, is a village in the Gudbrandsdal valley. Contact Otta Tourist Office, 2670 Otta, phone 335.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolbjorn Maehlum, Maehlum Farm, 2670 Otta phone 393, situated 5 km south of Otta near Lagen river, elevation 960 ft. seter in Rondane mountains. Hiking, bathing, fishing. Cows, calves, rabbits, pigs lambs, cat. 24 beds in double rooms and large family rooms, all rooms with hot and cold water. Bathroom and toilets in corridor -Price kr 45 per person per day incl. full board.

LORA, Rauma Railroad continued to page 11

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# VASA LODGE SKANDIA



By Joyce Hawkes

The following are the details of the April meeting held on the 8th in the Dania room:

Initiation was held for the following new members: Randy Pearson, Janet and Gail Sund, Pauline Erickson, Randy and Leslie Watson, Nels and Audrey Nystrom, Neil Markstrom, Donald Samuelson, Grant Johnson, Patricia Hyde and Alice Hallan. We were very happy to welcome all these people into the Lodge.

The Charter was draped in honor of Br. Oscar Modin who passed away on April 6.

Br. Modin was born in Dolarna, Sweden on September 25, 1923 and had been a member of Skandia 549 since April 2, 1960.

The Sick Committee reported Cliff Lindberg, Bob Pearson, John Jarrett, Marsha Dahl, Alma Aamuelson and Ken Linbeck as being on the sick list.

Stampede Futurity Sweepstake tickets are available from Carol Banks. Sell a ticket and help finance the 1974 Convention.

Sister Linnea Lodge will head the Smorgasbord committee for next October.

Sister Holmgren reported that a wonderful time was held at the District Curling Bonspiel at Camrose. Vasa Skandia's Curling Club Windup party will be held at Pigeon Lake on May 20. There will be a wiener roast and a dance.

Vasa Lodge Skandia and North Star Lodge hosted a very successful dinner in honor of Swedish Ambassador Malmeus from Montreal. This dinner was held at the Scandinavian Centre on April 5.

Our Cultural Leader Ben Kristiansen, told us that the equipment for the Loom has arrived. The loom will now be set up. If you are interested in sewing weaving or language lessons, contact Bengt. He also gave us an interesting and amusing talk on Goteland.

Sister Evelyn Johnson will head the committee for Children's Week commencing July 9 at the Lake. The closing ceremonies will be held Sat. afternoon, July, 15.

Sister Lodge's mother is in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. She would appreciate hearing from her friends.

Greetings have come from Brother Henry Bennstrom who is in Rome.

Lunch was donated and served by Irma McMaster, Hannah Sand, and Shirley Welde.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

- May 6 - Regular monthly meeting at the Centre - 7:00 p.m. Coffee at 9 with whist and other games following.
- May 17 - The last Ladies Auxiliary meeting of the season to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sund, 11219 St. Albert Trail at 1:30 p.m.
- May 20 - Curling Club Wiener Roast and Dance at Pigeon Lake.
- June 7 - Regular monthly meeting at the Club House at Pigeon Lake.

## VASA GLIMPSES

A very successful Coffee Party and Home Baking Sale was held on April 12. Sister B. Pearson wishes to thank all who supported the ladies. Door prizes went to Mrs. H. Trotter, Mrs.

Don Johnson and Mr. M. Pearson. The first raffle prize went to Mr. N. Seager, Ste. 8, 9157 - 118 Ave. and the second raffle prize went to L. Springsteel, 10826 - 60 Ave.

Audrey and Glen Eliasson spent Easter holidays motoring to B.C.

Martha and Bill Kay went to Saskatoon for Easter holidays.

There was a birthday cake and a sing song for Magnus Pearson after the April 8 meeting in honor of his birthday which took place on April 18. I understand that Magnus received a very lovely picture of his son, Don, and family. Congratulations Magnus --- you don't look a day over 60.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkes of Stroughton, Sask. visited your correspondent during the Easter weekend. Your correspondent is very excited these days because she has been accepted by the Department of National Defence for a two-year teaching stint in Lahr, Germany. Departure date will be approximately Aug. 1.

## NEWS FROM ANNA SUND

Mike and Lillian Collins spent a month after Christmas in Hawaii sunning themselves.

Ernie and Rene Hokanson spent two months in Hawaii. They listened to weather news from Edmonton waiting for the cold weather to pass. Brown as berries they were when they returned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winquist motored to Camrose to spend Easter Sunday with friends.

Janine Sund enjoyed Easter holidays skiing in Jasper with friends.

Mary Pearson babysat her youngest grandson, Steven, while Mike, Lillian, Craig, James and David went skiing in Jasper during the Easter holidays. A good time was had by all except for a few bruises.

A dinner was held Easter Sunday at Rudy and Sonja Sund. The honored guest was Randy Watson who was 20 years old. Congratulations Randy!


NEW BABY - Zoie Rhonda born to Linda and Marvin Weiss on April 10. Congratulations to the new parents and the grand parents.

## A TIME TO LAUGH (or Cry)

A somewhat demanding woman parishoner demanded a house call by her pastor. He came, sat by her bed and listened to her litany of woe. He said finally, "I think you will find help from some passages in the Bible which I wish to read to you". In a syrupy voice she called to her little daughter playing in the next room: "Darling bring mother that old book she loves so much" Promptly the little girl brought a copy of a mail order catalogue.

## RECIPE FOR CHARM

A dear old Quaker lady, distinguished for her youthful appearance, was asked what she used to preserve her charms. She replied sweetly: "I use for the lips truth; for the voice, prayer; for the eyes, pity; for the hands charity; for the figure, uprightness; and for the heart, love."



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18th century buildings in the old streets of Faaborg, on the island of Funen

(Photo: Danish National Tourist Office, 505, Fifth Ave. New York N Y 10017).

## JOBS FOR THE ELDERLY EXECUTIVE

From "Denmark Review"

Giving a new chance to the older executive who has gone into retirement is the main concern of an organisation named Senior Service, which was formed in Denmark in early 1971. By focussing attention on the high qualifications of retired executive who are in their late fifties or early sixties, Senior Service has given this group of pensioners a new interest in life, and given young, growing firms access to a new source of experience.

Before the organisation was formed, many retired businessmen had complained that their qualifications appeared unwanted - most companies when seeking new employees stressed that they should be under 50. Executives who became unemployed because of age, illness or firm amalgamations often found retirement unattractive, even when their health did not permit a full-time position.

But since Senior Service was formed, a new appreciation of the abilities of retired executives and businessmen has developed in Denmark. The organisation's leader, Mr. Jørgen Jantzen, reports a steady increase in the number of job offers for qualified pensioners. These inquiries indicate that many firms can appreciate the greater experience of these pensioners, their freedom to act, and the many connections they have made during a lifetime in business, as well inside their particular branch as administration in general. A number of fast growing younger companies have been asking for temporary - or more lasting - assistance on the general management level and for advice in connection with the financial jungle.

Operated with a minimum of administration, Senior Service is built around a file of members listing their qualifications and experience. The registration fee is kept low, the main charge being a percentage of the net-earning due to Senior Service.

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SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES



ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

By Lillian MacPherson

COMING EVENTS

Monday, May 1, 8:00 p.m. — Executive meeting at Roy and Margaret Kolson's at 4722 - 106 St.

Sunday, May 7, 2:30 p.m. - Viking Room.

Sunday, May 14 — Mothers' Day Dinner at the Centre.

\*\*\*\*\*

HELLO EVERYONE!

NEWS FROM VASA LODGE

NORDEN NO. 513

MEETING CREEK ALTA.

Hope this finds you all hale and hearty. This has certainly been a busy season for all—our March Dance was a most successful even. Many thanks to all who organized it.

The Easter Bunny must have been busy passing out the travel bug to many of our members. Don and Mickey Shaw went to Gimli, Man. and on their return saw daughter Louis off to a swim meet in Saskatoon. Freda Smith headed west to Cloverdale, B.C., where she was a guest of Mrs. Loa Johannson. Also visiting there were Rosa Benedictson from Red Deer and Joe and Lily Johannson from Markerville. They all spent a delightful day with Lil and Henry Sumarlidason in their lovely home.

Lillian MacPherson and daughter Erica headed east to Gimli to see Lillian's amma, Mrs. Helga Johannson. While there they spent an afternoon at Ed and Veiga Thorsteinsson's in Husavik. (Ed and Veiga are Shirley Thorsteinsson's parents.)

"Berkie" Letourneau holidayed in Vancouver at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Blair McIver. She also went to Blaine, Wash., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Halldor Johnson.

Arlene Vargardson danced in a Highland Dance competition at

Banff, and on the way home, Earl, Pearl and Arlene enjoyed a visit with Alan (Earl's brother) in Calgary.

Lorne and Lillian Macpherson journeyed to HOFN to see Lillian's uncle, Steini Dalman. While there they met their new nephew, Kristofer Jon (son of Bernice and Gordon Lindal) and Lillian's brother, John, and sister-in-law, Rosslyn.

Cheryl and Tom Waterhouse (ruth McNaughton's brother) and family were guests at Ruth and Kris' over Easter.

Mike Johnson's grand-daughter, Lorraine, is presently back in Edmonton after spending the past few months in Hawaii as a stewardess for Wardair. Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

We would like to say "hello" to Mrs. Jensina Einarson (Nina Smith's mother) at the Royal Alex. Glad to hear you're making such a speedy recovery.

"Berkie" Letourneau holidayed in Vancouver at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Blair McIver. She also went to Blaine, Washington where she visited her sister, Mrs. Halldor Johnson.

Arlene Vargardson danced in a highland dance competition at Banff, and on the way home Earl, Pearl and Arlene enjoyed a visit with Alan (Earl's Brother) in Calgary.

Lorne and Lillian MacPherson journeyed to Hon to see Lillian's uncle, Steini Dalman. While there they met their new nephew, Kristopher Jon (son of Bernice and Gordon Lildal) and Lillian's Brother, John, and sister-in-law Rosslyn.

Cheryl and Tom Waterhouse (Ruth McNaughton's Brother) and Family were guests at Ruth and Kris' over Easter.

Mike Johnson's grand daughter Lorraine is presently back in Edmonton after spending the past few months in Hawaii as Stewardess for WardAir. Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

We would like to say Hello to Mrs. Jensina Einarson (Nina Smith's Mother) at the Royal Alex. Glad to hear you're making such a speedy Recovery.

SPECIAL SYMPATHY  
To Barney Thorlakson on the loss of his sister.

The Saga Singers participated in an ethnic program sponsored by the Provincial Museum on March 19. A program of Icelandic songs was presented and was well received. Our thanks to Charles Smith for his much-needed help and to our Gracious Fjallkona, Jo Wetterberg, for presiding over the concert. On April 29 The Saga Singers will be singing at a Church Service in Spruce Grove.

Plans are under way to have our annual picnic on Saturday, June 17 at Markerville. The Leif Ericsson Club in Calgary have indicated an interest in such a joint picnic and we are awaiting word from Markerville and Calgary. There will be more information in the June issue when plans are finalized. If enough people are interested it is possible to Charter a bus at a very Reasonable cost.

Till next time remember: "Keep Smiling - it makes everybody wonder what you're up to."

by Walter Pearson

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Barbara Pearson is improving from her serious injuries received sometime ago.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sister Irene Flodin of New Westminster has been a recent visitor among relatives and friends.

\*\*\*\*\*

We are sorry to report that Bro Ivar Okerg is in the Bashaw General Hospital and Bro Alfonso Streberg in the St Mary's Hospital in Camrose.

\*\*\*\*\*

On March 25 Meeting Creek Lodge hosted the District Curling at Camrose. Ten rinks took part by Vasa members from Calgary, Falun, Buford, Edmonton and Meeting Creek Lodges.

One of the rinks from Calgary took the top honours for the day winning the highest number of points and the one Meeting Creek rink won the consolation prize.

The Camrose Curling Club offered refreshments and the ladies of the Meeting Creek Lodge treated with snacks and lunch to the curlers and visitors during the day.

After curling all members met at Pete's Place for refreshments at 6:00 p.m. followed by a banquet at 7 o'clock when Bro Ken Johanson, chairman of the Meeting Creek Lodge, extended a warm welcome to all present. Our special guests were Dis-

trict Master Bro. John Holmlund and Mrs. Holmlund, also Grand Lodge Executive Board Member Bro Bert Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

Bro. John Holmlund spoke briefly, expressing his thanks to our lodge for hosting the district curling.

Bro. Bert Johnson speaking to the gathering also expressed his thanks and good wishes which were appreciated by our members. He also presented the trophies to the winning Calgary rink skipped by Bro Lloyd Erikson and the consolation prize to the Meeting Creek rink skipped by Bro. Harold Gettri.

Also of particular interest to all was the presentation to Mrs. Margaret (Eliason) Lundgren of a Life Membership Scroll from the District Lodge No. 18 of Alberta.

The Banquet ended with a few remarks of gratitude and thanks to all from our chairman, Bro Ken Johanson, who invited everyone to take part in the evening's entertainment.

Music was supplied by Bro Ken Johanson's Orchestra the "Tavern Drifters".

Meeting Creek Lodge wants to say a big "thank you" to all who attended and took part in this event.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson have returned from an enjoyable Easter holiday in Toronto with Walter's sister and brother at Niagara Falls.

REDUCING SHORTAGE OF PROTEINS:

YEAST TURNED INTO FOOD

From "Denmark Review"

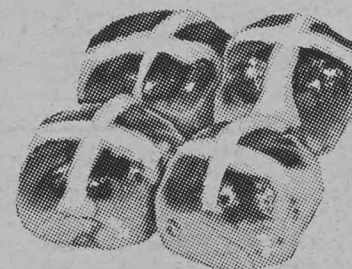
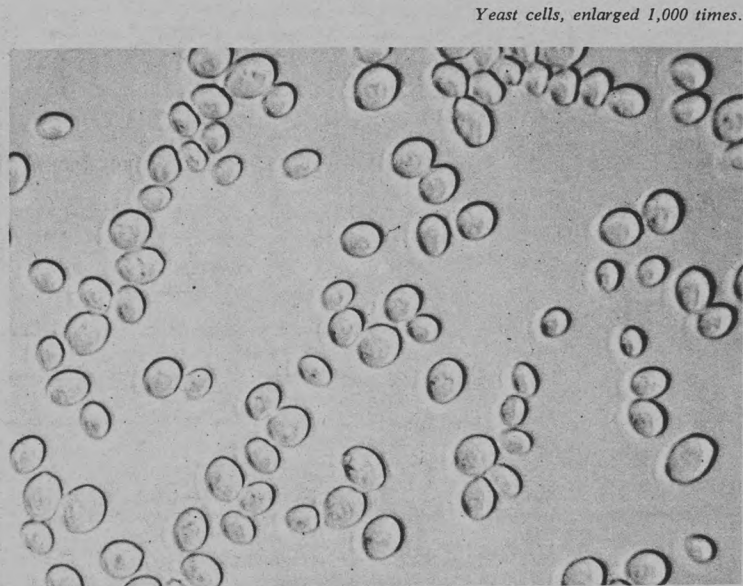
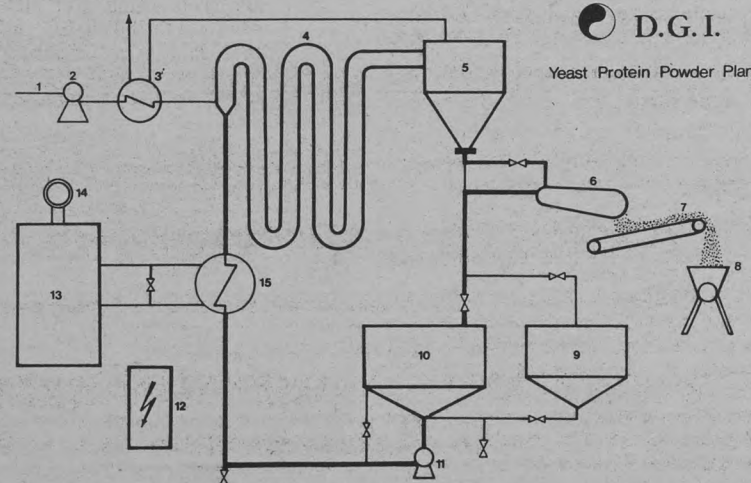
A process that can help reduce the shortage of edible protein common in developing countries reached the production stage in 1971 when the first unit using this system went into operation in Central America. The DGI Yeast Protein process, as it is called, was developed by Danish Fermentation Industry Ltd., and announced in a paper presented to the Eighth International Congress on Nutrition in Prague, 1969. Briefly, the process uses the highly nutritional value of yeast by removing the yeast taste, which most people do not like, making it acceptable for human consumption. Yeast is in many ways close to being an ideal food. It can be grown on cheap raw materials such as molasses from sugar manufacture or materials that otherwise would have to be disposed of by complicated and expensive antipollution processes - sulphite waste liquor from paper-making, whey from dairies etc. The nutritional value of the product is high - there is a large content of proteins, vitamins, and important trace elements. DGI's process removes the 'yeasty' taste and odour by evaporating the water of a yeast cream in hot edible oil, using a special circulation system. This gives a light-yellow powder with a faint, pleasant taste that does not have any yeast odour at all. By modifying the process it is possible to vary the colour, particle size, and flavour of the powder.

der. The neutral taste achieved can be varied and even give a pronounced meaty flavour. Yet the powder is a purely vegetable product. Trials have shown that the biological food value of the protein powder obtained when methionin-enriched yeast is used as a raw material, is 84 per cent - for casein,

gluten and soyabean meal the comparative figures are 71, 51 and 62 per cent. When baker's yeast is used as raw material, the price is similar to that of food-grade soya flour, gluten, or casein. If spent brewer's yeast, torula yeast or similar is used as raw material, the price of DGI protein powder will become substantially lower.

From a yeast reservoir yeast cream is fed through (1) by the pump (2) through a heat exchanger (3) into the reactor (4) in which it is treated with the hot oil. The resulting mixture of product, hot oil, and water vapour is discharged into expansion vat (5) the escaping steam being used for preheating the yeast cream feed.

The mixture of oil and processed yeast is concentrated and separated in decanter (6). The protein powder is transported by belt conveyer (7) to packing (8). The oil goes to oil tank (10) and is recirculated by pump (11) through heat exchanger (15) to reactor (4). Fresh oil is supplied from tank (9).



Address:  
Dansk Gærings-Industri  
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Denmark.

RECIPE

STRAWBERRY PIE (DELICIOUS)

2 boxes of strawberries, cleaned.  
Take out 1 cup of berries. Add to these 1 cup of water and simmer for 5 minutes. Mix 1 cup of sugar and 3 tablespoons of cornstarch, a pinch of salt and add to the cooked mixture. Cook till clear then add 1 teaspoon of lemon juice.  
Pour the whole berries into a baked pie shell and pour second mixture over the berries. Cool and serve with whipped cream.

The only conquests which are permanent and leave no regrets are our conquests over ourselves.

Poise is defined as the art of raising the eyebrows instead of the roof.

Every man should have one suit that makes him look like the chairman of the board.  
Gloria Swanson



KNUT SIVERTSEN

Continued from page 1.

A number of years later, a run-away team of horses caused an accident which resulted in injury to his shoulder bringing an end to his farming venture.

He then moved back to Edmonton where he completed his formal education in accountancy at McTavish Business College.

Upon graduation, he commenced work as a bookkeeper for Drew Machine Co. and later became the manager of the firm reorganized under the name of Acme Machine and Foundry Company Limited, in partnership with Mr. Christian Sorensen, a welder, and Mr. Adam Smith, a machinist.

On November 27, 1932, Knut Sivertsen married Ragna Notland who emigrated from Mosterhamn, Norway (north of Haugesund) to Morren, Alberta on the 3rd of August, 1928, where she lived with her uncles.

Ragna attended Camrose Lutheran College to learn the English language during the winter of 1928. Later, in October of 1929, she found work in Edmonton where she met Knut Sivertsen at a Sons of Norway Whist Drive held at the Orange Hall.

SONS OF NORWAY ACTIVITIES

Knut Sivertsen became a member of Solglyt #143 in February of 1936. He served his first term as President of Solglyt Lodge in 1947, and was subsequently elected Vice-President of the 4th District Sons of Norway



Knut with his wife Ragna.

in 1949. He thus became the first Canadian to hold a position as a Sons of Norway District Officer.

On August 24th and 26th 1950 he attended the Supreme Lodge Convention at Brooklyn, as representative for Sons of Norway, 4th District.

On August 21st and 23rd, 1952 as the 4th District Representative, he attended the Supreme Lodge

Convention in Minneapolis. Finally, on August 19th, 20th and 21st, 1954 he was 4th District Representative in Seattle. Knut Sivertsen was instrumental in appointing the first full-time District Organizer, Eric Sletholt, in 1953. After disengaging Eric Sletholt, he appointed Finn W. Jacobsen as a District Field Representative, in 1954.

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE ACTIVITIES

Knut Sivertsen was elected to the Scandinavian Centre Board of Directors and he organized the first Scandinavian Centre Exhibition booth together with his wife, Ragna, Knut Svidal, Tom and Vera Nielsen.

Due to failing health, he was unable to give full assistance to promotion of the Scandinavian Centre construction.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

\*\*\*Treasurer of the Edmonton Ski Club, 1935 - 1946.

\*\*\*Helped organize Park Allan Community League.

\*\*\*Norwegian Vice-Consul, March 8th, 1941, succeeding Iver Christensen of Camrose.

\*\*\*President of Park Allan Community League from December 7, 1945 to 1949.

\*\*\*Active in fund raising campaigns for the Norse Armed Forces during the Second World War 1939-1945, through the auspices of Sons of Norway.



The picturesque town of Ebeltøft in Jutland with the smallest Town Hall in the world, from the year 1576. (Photo: Danish National Tourist Office).



Homesteading near Duffield.

BEDSTEADED?

SUPPERED?

A farm boy in the big city painted a glowing picture of city life in his letters home. On one occasion he wrote, "Thursday we motored out to the club, where we golfed until dark. Then we autoed to the beach, where we week-ended." Not to be outdone his brother, still on the farm, replied: "Yesterday we bug-gied into town and basballed all afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and shuffleboarded until sundown. We suppered then stair-cased up to our room and bed-steaded until the clock fived." Sunshine Magazine

IN A GREENHOUSE

In this protected place I see Petunias blooming tranquility, Nurtured in their fibre-pots To be transferred to garden plots They've never seen a worm nor bug, A caterpillar or a slug; Have never known a stormy day Or children trampling them in play; Have never felt a burning sun, Or sudden chill when day is done.

It troubles me to think about Their future when I've set them out; And yet it is their destiny To make a showy yard for me At summer's end they will have learned That garden beauty must be earned. Sudie Stuart Hager

Copenhagen to E. Berlin...

SAS TO INAUGURATE SERVICE BETWEEN COPENHAGEN AND EAST BERLIN

On April 5, Scandinavian Airlines began thrice weekly service between Copenhagen and East Berlin. SAS will operate on the new route every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday in both directions. Interflug, the East German Airline will operate each direction on the same frequency but on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The new SAS service between Copenhagen and East Berlin will operate convenient connections with all SAS flights to and from the airline's North American gateways at the New York, Chicago, Montreal, Los Angeles and Seattle.

YOUTH MARKET FOLDER.

SAS OFFERS YOUTH MARKET FOLDER

WIDE RANGE OF INFORMATION COVERED

With an eye on the youth market, Scandinavian Airlines is distributing a colorful "Young Scandinavia" folder full of facts and suggestions for the young and

budget-minded travellers in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

It covers the whole gamut of youth and student hostels, camping, eating places, cycling, canoeing, sailing and farm holidays and sightseeing -- all with youth orientation.

Nightlife is not neglected with pointers toward such more swinging establishments as "Chateau Neuf Hawk Club" and "Snoopy Club" Oslo, "Pussy Cat" and "Revolution" in Copenhagen, "Cat Ballou", "La Cage" and "Muggen" in Stockholm and "Spooky Kangaroo" and "New Yaki" in Gothenburg.

Also included are useful addresses and transportation hints. At the same time Scandinavian Airlines has also available material on a wide variety of summer courses offered in all three countries and Finland which will be attractive to young travellers organized by the American-Scandinavian foundation, this folder will be of particular interest to parents who prefer to have their children spend the summer under some supervision or at least within a structured course which provides for some degree of contact and responsibility.

Subject matter covers a wide spectrum of the normal academic curriculum as well as special language instruction and includes

a variety of special interest courses in gardens design, social welfare, morality and humanism, architecture and urban planning. With few exceptions the courses are given in English and many carry academic credit.

The ASF bulletin also lists available scholarships. Those interested in securing a copy of the folder should write to:

Youth Folder, Scandinavian Airlines, Box NP 138-02 Queens Blvd. Jamaica, N.Y. 11435 or contact your local travel agent.

KNUT HAGRUP - president, Scandinavian Airlines

biographical data  
KNUT HAGRUP  
PRESIDENT SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES

Knut Hagrup, President of Scandinavian Airlines, the national carrier of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, was in Edmonton recently.

Mr. Hagrup was appointed SAS Chief Executive in September, 1969, after serving as Executive Vice President Technical and Operations since 1962.

He joined SAS as Chief Engineer in 1946 became Vice President Operations in 1951 and in that capacity was responsible for coordination of all the technical and research for SAS pioneering Polar Route in 1954.

Named Vice President Engineering in 1956 and Vice President Technical and Operations in 1960 Mr. Hagrup was promoted to Executive Vice President Technical and Operations two years later.

port with the International Chamber of Commerce; a member of the IATA Executive Committee, and of Conquistadores del Cielo, an American organization of leading aerospace executives.

He and his wife Ester have two children, Vivi, born 1945, an architectural student, and Bente born 1952. Mr. Hagrup's hobbies include hunting and golf in which he shoots with a 12 handicap.

Continued on p. 8



OTTO VON ROSEN, Sales Manager SAS; IKE BRYLDT, Reporter; KNUT HAGRUP, President of SAS



# RONNING LODGE

By  
Doreen Anderson

At the general meeting on March 15, Mrs. Ianda Hoyme, on behalf of the Bestemor Hobby Corner, presented a bank draft in the amount of \$700.00 to Chris Christianson, chairman of the Real Estate Committee. This money represented the proceeds from a raffle on a quilt held by the Hobby Corner to help raise money for the Building Fund. Mrs. Anne Hildebrand of Camrose was the winner of the lovely star patterned comforter. This project by the Hobby Corner was started last November with a raffle of a cushion at our Lutfisk Supper. With the proceeds from that raffle they went on to purchase the comforter which was hand made by Mrs. Emma Boraas, one of their members.

Also at the meeting the President announced that Knut Myre, Norwegian Consul General, had presented a Norwegian Flag to

the Lodge. Mr. Myre, in the enclosed letter, expressed his appreciation to the Lodge for the Hospitality extended to him during his visit here last April. A get-together with lots of good Norwegian dishes and a rousing singsong was held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moi. This was the wind up of the Norwegian Language classes which Mr. Moi instructs at the College each winter under the auspices of Ronning Lodge.

The next general meeting will be held on May 17. There will be an initiation that evening, also the Lotzer Dancers from Bawlf will be there to entertain the Lodge.

A Norwegian Independence Day Smorg and Dance will be held on May 13 in the banquet room at the Camrose Legion. There will be a cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m. This will be followed by a smorgasbord dinner as well as entertainment. Then for those who enjoy it, there will be dancing from ten 'til one to Sparkies Orchestra from Killam. Dress is optional however, we hope to see as many as possible come in native costume. Each single member may bring an escort and one couple as guests. Married couples may bring one couple as their guests. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and are available from Kantens Jewellery, The Betty Shop and Al Knudson Jewellers.

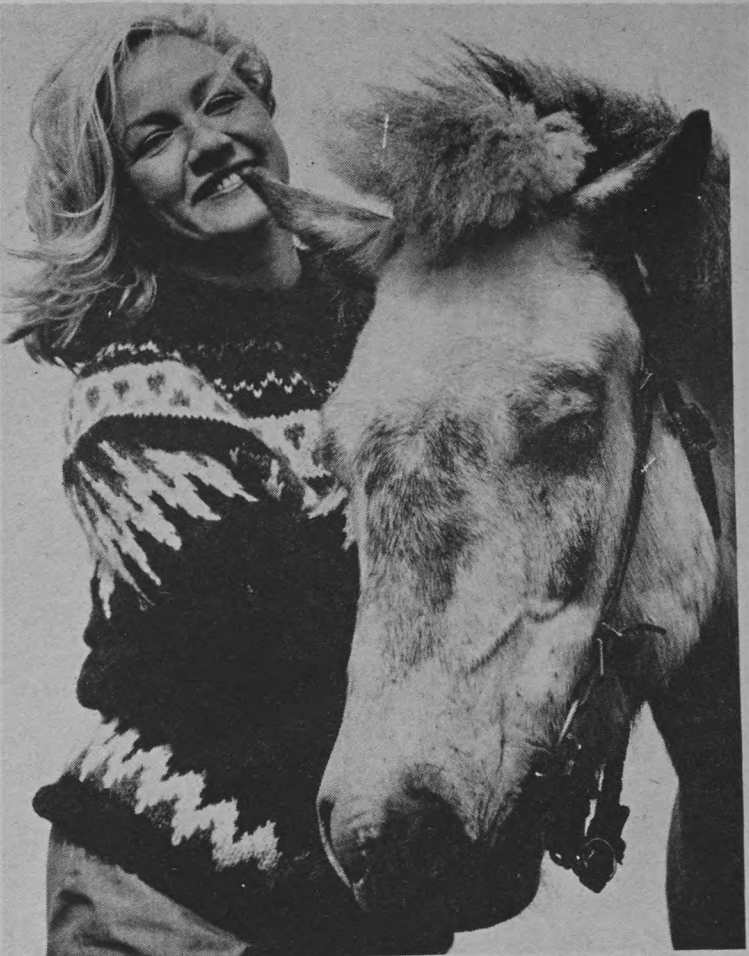
# FRIENDSHIP SOCIETIES IN FINLAND

From "Look At Finland"

BY EIJA PULKKINEN

Friendship societies are public organizations which strive to increase international co-operation. Their most important function is to develop close ties between Finland and a foreign country, increase communication between the two nations, and further mutual understanding. Another important function is the distribution of accurate, balanced information about the culture, customs, economic life and social conditions of the foreign country in question.

These societies concentrate on building and maintaining close personal ties between Finns and citizens of a foreign country, and have had considerable success in establishing a meaningful cultural exchange, beneficial to both countries.



Riding and pony-trekking in Iceland's beautiful and unspoiled nature is popular with young visitors.

# The adult student's productive summer school

From "Look At Finland"

Finns study quite a lot in the summer. The country is dotted with summer universities which do not only take matriculated students. There are camp-type summer schools in 19 localities. As well as the usual school subjects, the summer schools offer all kinds of other useful and interesting topics, such as data processing, travel, theatre, music, painting, biology, physics, photography, jazz ballet and so on.

Usually the pupils at summer schools are school children in the upper classes of secondary school. This year, too, there were summer school activities for other people doing secondary school studies and those at evening school. Many summer schools also accept adult students, but there was one special summer school at Paukkula, Mikkeli, specifically for adults. It was called the Adult Student's Productive Summer School, and lasted for two weeks in July.

The word "productive" refers to the fact that the summer school aimed at working in concert to produce an actual product — a product of the intellect. As well as the usual languages and mathematics, students could study liter-

ary and pictorial expression; they could produce things themselves and analyze the products of others.

Those interested in literary and pictorial expression were divided into various groups. The former offered groups on housing policy, cultural policy, evening studies and the Third World. The latter offered groups on newspapers, periodicals, the milieu and advertising. One speciality was that a forty year old woman with a serious vision defect also joined in the pictorial expression, and gave those with good eyesight food for thought with her article "What a person with defective eyesight sees in a picture".

Though the main emphasis in the summer schools was on study, there were also plenty of leisure-time entertainments, e.g. a theatre visit and a day trip on sunny Saimaa by boat, ending up at the popular tourist centre of Pistoiekkka, where students could swim and have a sauna. There were some forty adult students at the summer school, most of them regularly attending one of Finland's 25 evening institutes. This high participation figure was particularly encouraging remembering that adult students nor-

mally out at work usually only have three weeks' annual holiday. Most of those who came to the summer school thought their time was well spent. The adult student has to learn as much as possible in his leisure time, too.

Adult students have their own organization, the Adult Students' Union in Finland, which tries to take in not only secondary school evening students but also all adults engaged in evening studies with some purpose. Finland has some 50,000 of these, only 8,000 of them doing secondary school studies. The Union has over 8,000 members.

The Adult Students' Union in Finland was one of the organizers of the Mikkeli summer school, in cooperation with the local organizer, the Finnish Youth Institute, on whose premises the school operated. Another organizer was the Summer School Society, which made the following statement on the purpose of summer schools in its 1971 brochure:

"Summer schools are educational experimentation and research towards a reformed educational system. It is completely impartial, politically and ideologically."

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## News From The Danish Church

By O. Flilttenborg



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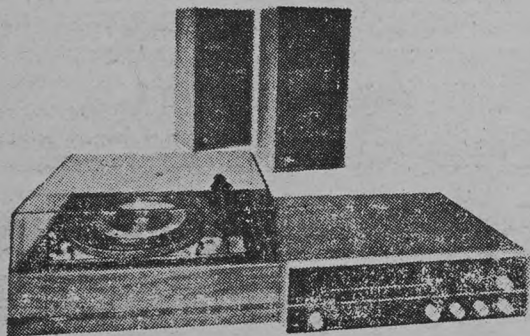
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## DANIA SOCCER CLUB

BY OLE JENSEN



### DANIA SOCCER CLUB 1972

(Back Row left to right) Tage Aaquist (President) Dennes Bowers, Peter Jensen (Vice President) Erling Hansen, Kenneth Andersen, Horst Daffner, Fred Schuh, Christen Verner, Eugene Wolf (Coach) and Ole Jensen (Secretary).

(Front Row Left to Right) Walter Mlinaritsch, Otto Berg, Les Cunningham, Bent Leth and Fritz Wolf.

Missing are : Bjarne Madsen, Jens Woller, Finn Laugesen, Svend Hansen and Douglas McDonald.

On March 22nd, Dania played an Exhibition game with Universe and won the game 5 - 4.

On April 5 Dania played against Polonia and this game was won by Danis 4 - 3. Peter Jensen scored one goal Les Cunningham scored one and Walter Mlinaritsch, two.

On April 9, Dania played against Universe, and, after having played five or six exhibition games with this team and won them all we tied the league game 0-0. I guess they knew our style of playing too well.

On April 11, Dania versus City Police. Dania played a fine game of soccer and won 5 - 4. Erling Hansen got one goal, Les Cunningham one, Walter Mlinaritsch one and Fritz Wolf two goals.

This game against the City Police was the last game in the Indoor League season. Out of the sixteen teams participat-

ing in the league, Dania is near the top. Depending on the results of one more game to be played between two of the teams, Dania will be third or fourth.

During this Indoor League Season, Dania scored 48 goals and had 30 goals scored against them. In soccer the important thing is to score goals, but too often the players helping and defending the team are getting hardly any credit. In my opinion we have a very fine defense line and they have played an excellent game all winter. That only 30 goals have been scored against Dania is very fine goal tending. Bent Leth has been in goal all winter and has done a great job.

Dania is in the play-offs which are limited to the twelve top teams. Hopefully we will have two or three fine games of soccer, and then we will be ready to go outdoors in the summer.

## DANISH SEMINAR ON ARTS, CRAFTS

Montreal - Danish design has won a wide circle of friends and admirers all over the world and, realizing this, the Danish Institute has arranged for several years now seminars on Danish Design, thus enabling a great number of art teachers, instructors, practicing artists and interested amateurs to meet colleagues from different countries and to share with them experiences and new ideas.

According to Scandinavian Airlines, here, the Danish Institute - Det Danske Selskab - is an autonomous, non-profit organization established for cultural exchange with other countries. According to their charter, the institute's programs are based on mutuality, as a comparative study of different aspects of culture and art at home and abroad - always asking : what can we learn from each other?

The seminar - or rather a workshop - conducted in English and zeroing in on arts and crafts will take place between August 6 and 19 in Holbaek, an idyllic country town in Northwest Zealand, about 40 miles from Copenhagen. The courses concentrate on practical experience in ceramics, weaving and free textile techniques - for instance the ancient art of 'rua-rug' making, loomless weaving, batik and jewelry.

The cost of participation is 1685 Danish kroner - about \$240 including instruction, basic materials for workshop activities, three daily meals, accommodation on double occupancy basis, lectures, study tours and excursions, bus transfers from Copenhagen to Holbaek and back. This is really an exceptional offer because it works out to about \$17 a day. Sterling silver for the jewellery courses and pure silk for batik students are charged separately. Single accommodation is also available for an additional charge of about \$18 for the entire two week period.

For those who want to enjoy their free time outside the old mansion which houses the Institute, the vicinity of the sea offers ample opportunities for swimming and other water sports. The manor house itself sits in a large park inviting visitors to stroll about and nearby is an ancient forest with a multitude of trails for hikers.

As the number of participants is limited, early application is advisable. Registrations should be forwarded to Det Danske Selskab, 2 Kultorvet, DK-1175, Copenhagen K., Denmark, accompanied by a deposit of 200 Danish Kroner - roughly \$30.

For more details, contact the Public Relations Dept of Scandinavian Airlines in Montreal.

## Knut Hagrup

Continued from p. 6

Born 13 November 1913 in Bergen, Norway, Mr. Hagrup graduated from commercial college in 1934 and from the Royal Norwegian Air Force College as a pilot a year later. In 1940 he graduated as a Civil Engineer in Aircraft and engine design and aerodynamics from Technische Hochschule, Darmstadt.

He spent the war years in Great Britain as a transport pilot and as Chief of Engineering with the free Norwegian Air Force.

After the war Mr. Hagrup served one year as Chief Engineer with the Norwegian Civil Aeronautics Board before rejoining SAS.

Mr. Hagrup is Chairman of the Board of SCANAIR and of SAS CATERING A/S Chairman of the Commission on Air Trans-

### SWEDE MAKES HIGH RECORD

Kjell Isaksson, the 24 year old Swedish pole vaulter set a new world record by jumping 18'2" at the Meet of Champions in Los Angeles last month. He had set the previous record of 18'1" the week before in Texas.

Kjell is 5'8", weighs 150 lbs and has shoulder length blond hair. He comes from Sundbyberg, Sweden, a suburb of Stockholm. He was raised in a small town 300 miles north of Stockholm called Solleftea. His father once won a cycling competition even though he was the only one using an ordinary bicycle.

Pole vaulting is called stavhopp in Swedish and in any language getting up over 18 feet using a 16 foot pole is an accomplishment.

## smile!

The fellow who blows his horn the loudest is usually in the biggest fog.

"Do you remember what Juliet said to Romeo on the balcony?" "No. What?" "Why didn't you get orchestra seats?"

"Say, Captain, I'm seasick. How far are we from land?" "About three miles." "Which way." -- "Straight down."

Your parents ruin the first 20 years of your life; your children ruin the second 20 years; doctors, lawyers and tax collectors look after the rest.

One good way to save face is to keep the lower half shut.

Nothing is more annoying to a girl than for a man who has loved and lost her to turn out to be a good loser.

The easiest way for a man to get his wife's attention is by looking comfortable.

### SAFETY TIP

Fear the goat from the front the mule from the rear and a woman with an umbrella coming from any direction.

## smile!



## BUFORD VASA LODGE

By Ruth Eclund

Ronnie Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson and a grade ten student at Warburg High School, spent his Easter holidays in Quebec with a group of exchange students.

Quite a number of relatives and friends attended the funeral in Edmonton on Monday for the late Oscar Modin who was killed when struck by an E.T.S. bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson attended the closed circuit TV showing of the opening of the legislature and the reception following at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Following our May meeting, Mr. Helge Erickson will be entertaining for your listening and dancing pleasures. Please make an extra effort to attend.

Best wishes to Mrs. Algot Pearson who has been a patient

in hospital. Also to Mrs. Lloyd Pearson, and Mr. Emile Kvarnberg who have been hospitalized.

We are glad to report Mrs. Bob Pearson is making good progress in hospital and is now able to be up in a wheel chair. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pidkawa (nee Maureen Modin) who were married recently.

Good luck to our bowling team Esther Erickson, Betty Hanson, Delores Johnson and Doris and Elva Modin who are representing Buford Lodge in the Provincial roll-offs in Lethbridge this weekend.

At the Provincial curling play-downs at Camrose our rink of Bob Ladoceur, Albin and Wanda Markstedt and George Modin came home with second place.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Modin and family of Sherwood Park and Mr. Blaine Modin and Michelle of Ottawa were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Modin.

## A MOTHERS PRAYER

BY MARJORIE K. REYNOLDS

Thank you for his hands  
that he can catch a ball,  
And dress himself and hold  
his cup;  
Hang on so he won't fall.

Thank you for his eyes  
that he can see to play,  
And read his books and look for  
shells,  
To know sunshine is day.

Thank you for his feet  
that he can skip and run,  
And climb a tree and hop a fence  
And march with his toy gun.

Thank you for his ears  
that he can hear his name,  
And Toby's bark and birds that  
sing.  
And rain that falls the same.

Thank you for his thoughts  
that he can wonder why,  
And watch the stars and feel  
the snow,  
To dream and plan and try.

## THE FINNISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY

Founded in 1943, the Finnish-American Society is a nationwide cultural organization for the advancement of relations between Finland and the United States of America. The association strives to make Finland better known in the United States and to acquaint Finns with cultural and economic aspects of American society. It is non-political and does not seek to influence affairs of state.

The Society is active throughout Finland. The greater part of its 20,000 members belong to approximately 50 local chapters, although membership in the Society is possible even where there is no local chapter. Finns and Americans living abroad can also belong to the Finnish-American Society.

The organization plays a very important role in Finnish-American educational and scholarship programmes. Its scholarship foundation and committee offer a substantial number of grants to Finns in the arts and sciences for research work and advanced education at American institutions of higher learning. Hundreds of Finns have had the opportunity to learn about American business and in-

dustrial first hand through the Society's extensive trainee exchange programme. The Society also carries on many programmes of instruction in Finland. These include English language evening courses for adults on many levels, and both seminars and language courses for teenagers in summer and during sports holidays.

Provisions are made for small children too. In Helsinki and Lahti there are English language kindergartens, each attended by approximately 100 children, aged 4-7.

The annual American Days are the main event of the year. Each year a different local chapter hosts the "Days". Thousands of people attend the festival's lectures, exhibitions and musical programmes.

The Society publishes the magazine "Suomi-Finland-USA" eight times a year.

The Finnish-Spanish Society and the Finnish-Chinese Society are examples of medium-sized organizations. Language courses, which are also open to non-members, are an important way of making the Finnish-Spanish Society's activities known to the general public. Various clubs — such

as the guitar and flamenco groups — provide members with an opportunity to learn about Spain's popular culture. The most important activities in the Finnish-Chinese Society's programme are the study groups and discussion circles dealing with Chinese history and the ideology and achievements of the Chinese People's Republic. The Society arranges art exhibitions, seminars, and lectures for the public. Study and sight-seeing trips to China arranged by the Society have also proved an extremely fruitful part of the programme. The Society has nearly 1000 members and publishes the magazine "Kiina sanoin ja kuvin" (China in Words and Pictures).

The friendship societies offer something of interest to practically everyone. The groups mentioned above represent only a small part of the wide range of activities provided by similar organizations in Finland. Participation in a friendship society gives the average citizen a chance to broaden his own horizons while improving relations between Finland and the rest of the world, which is, of course, the goal of our foreign policy.

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Healthy open-air life lures the young to Scandinavia. Picture from Tømm Murstad's popular

yachting camp on the Oslo fjord in Norway. (Photo from Norwegian National Tourist Office)

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NORDSTJERNAN

NORWAY QUALIFIES

NEWS

FOR

SUMMER OLYMPICS

By Phyllis Tapio

I apologize for the omission of two names of the list of charter members that appeared in last month's paper. The list should read; Gudrun Lind, Tillie Sjoberg Bernice Garbe, Amy Olson, Elvira Anderson, Karen Thorsen, Edna Nelson, Lena Brown, Carl Hanson, Norman Olson, Carl Brown, Lovie Thorsen, George Brown and Sven Sjogren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halmlund, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George Sjogren attended Branting Lodges' 50th anniversary on March 18.

John Halmlund, Carl Brown and Lovie Thorsen were presented with life membership certificates for holding an office on the district board for 3 or more consecutive years.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ken Thorsen, of Ottawa, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Thorsen of Wetaskiwin.

\*\*\*\*\*

George Sjogren has sold his auto body and glass business in Wetaskiwin.

\*\*\*\*\*

Two teams from Falun took part in the District Curling in Camrose on March 25. They were Ron Fraser, Ben Holmlund, Buster Sjolund, Wanda Fraser; Cliff Robins, Mona Robins, Harry Holmlund and Lynn Holmlund.

Although no trophies were brought home, a good time was had by all. Other Falun members attending were : Mr & Mrs John Holmlund, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tapio, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Sjogren.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. \* Mrs. Darl Brown of Ft. St. John have been visiting with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Brown of Wetaskiwin and also friends and relatives in the Falun district. They were also in attendance at the April 9 meeting.

Norwegian

Chocolate Fudge

1/2 pkg of Palmin Coconut Fat  
1 pkg (12 oz.) Fry Chocolate  
1 tsp. instant coffee  
1 egg  
1 tsp. white sugar  
1 tbsp. of Cognac (optional)

METHOD

Melt fat, chocolate and instant coffee together over low heat (simmer). Blend egg, sugar and cognac together and add to melted mixture. Pour in foil or glass pie plate covered with wax paper and cool in fridge for 15 to 30 minutes.

ICE HOCKEY

Now we have seen professional ice-hockey for the first time in Sweden. Two matches from NHL were shown on TV. The first match was between Montreal and Toronto and the second between New York Rangers and Philadelphia. The first match was very good and most Swedish hockey friends were very enthusiastic. Most impressive were skating, shooting and the tempo of the match. A negative thing for a European watcher was the lack of pass-play.

The Swedish hockey-experts have different opinions of the question which is the best team, the best NHL team or the Soviet National team. They also say "We think they underestimate European ice-hockey "over there".

Sweden has now the best hockey juniors in Europe. In the European Championships for juniors Sweden beat Czechoslovakia 6 - 4 (4 - 0 after five minutes) and then they beat Soviet Union 4 - 1. A little hope for the Swedish hockey - friend, now when the national team is not so good.

DRUGS FROM THE

NETHERLANDS

TO SWEDEN

Sweden has great problems with drugs. Most of the drugs here in Sweden come from the Netherlands, where the law is more liberal than in Sweden. In Sweden you can get 10 years in jail, if you are selling drugs in very great quantities. Swedish parents and members of the parliament have now complained to the government of the Netherlands, but many Netherlands can't understand the Swedish protest.

THE LAST OF

APRIL IN SWEDEN

By OVE KAMPE

At the beginning of April school children and grown-ups begin to collect twigs from the cuttings in the woods. At the end of the month they are ready and a great fire is made. Usually every village has a fire, and often the villages try to get the greatest one. So the fires can be enormous they are often placed on hills or peaks of mountains, so they can be seen far away.

At about nine o'clock we light it and then we have fireworks and detonators, this is the moment many children have waited for for so many days. Then a male choir sings that "Now the Winter is over and the Welcome Spring is here". Of course we are happy after a long cold winter.

Nowadays we welcome the spring with fire, fireworks and detonators, but in earlier times the purpose was to frighten predatory animals and evil spirits, when the cattle were to go to their pasturage. As far as the fire was seen and the noise was heard, so far away could the cattle go without danger for the predatory animals during the summer.

Instead of detonators and fireworks they had horns and other things which made noises and roars.

Teacher : Remember, children there is no such word as can't. Yes, Tommy?

Tommy :- Miss Smith, did you ever try to strike a match on a cake of soap?

1100TH ANNIVERSARY OF UNIFICATION

From News of Norway

Norwegian history books generally give 872 AD as the year when Harald Fair-Hair won the battle of Hafsford, thereby establishing himself as the undisputed monarch of the territory which Norwegians today associate in broad outline, with the land of Norway. This year, Norway will celebrate the eleventh centenary of its unification in a variety of ways.

An exhibit of Norwegian art from the Viking Age and the Middle Ages, in foreign collections, opened at Oslo's Historical Museum on March 23 and will be on view until June 15. Other exhibits are planned in the county of Rogaland (where Hfsfjord is located), including "Rogaland at the Time of Harald Fair-Hair" organized by the Stavanger Museum. An especially commissioned work by Alfred Hauge and composer Oistein Sommerfeldt will be performed in connection with the opening of the 1972 Bergen International Festival on May 24. It features recitation to music on the theme Harald Fair-Hair and the Unification of the Realm.

A commissioned historical play will have its premiere at the Norwegian Theatre in Oslo on June 21. A series of special programs will be broadcast on radio and television, which will also cover jubilee festivities attended by King Olav and representatives of the Storting in Hafsifjord and Stavanger on June 17 and in Haugesund on June 18.

COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL AND STAMPS

On June 1, sale will open in all Norwegian banks of a commemorative medal based on the theme "Rising from the Ocean" by sculptor Nils Aas. It will be available in the following sizes and metals and at the following prices :

44 mm gold	1,400 kroner
45 mm silver	400 "
45 mm gold	1,400 kroner
45 mm silver	70 kroner
45 mm bronze	40 kroner
70 mm bronze	100 kroner

Profits will go to a fund, to be administered by the Norwegian Cultural Council, for preserving cultural monuments.

On June 7 the Norwegian Post Office, Oslo, will issue a special series of stamps, consisting of four denominations illustrating motifs from the Viking Age and the middle ages.

HISTORICAL RESEARCH INTO ROLE OF KING HARALD

Modern historical research emphasizes an interpretation of the economic, social and internal political processes in the act of unification. In this context Harald Fair-Hair's work was merely a link in a long chain of social development culminating in the establishment of a single national entity.

Historians are no longer prepared to accept the account of the unification given in the Heimskringla saga written by the great Icelandic chronicler Snorre Sturlason. One of the main objections to the sagas as historical sources to the events that took place at the time of Harald is the fact that Snorre and other saga writers were recording events which took place some three hundred years before their time.

Even though the sagas now occupy a less prominent position there is one category of contemporary narrative source that has survived the close scrutiny of the historian with remarkable success, namely the skaldic lays. The reason is that, because of their rigid form, these poems have resisted the ravages of time and are therefore considered highly reliable.

It is believed that the skaldic lays and other contemporary sources can provide us with the rough outlines of Harald's military operations when he set out to subdue the land and complete

his work. It can tell us more about the background to this process on the basis of a longer pre-historic perspective and a shorter contemporary context, conditioned by the peculiar circumstances of the Viking Age. Finally, it can provide us with the real implications of Harald's act of unification and the basis of the nationhood he bequeathed to posterity.

THE MILITARY UNIFICATION

Most modern historians believe that Harald belonged to the Yngling dynasty of Vestfold even though some have maintained a different view. The contemporary Harald lay, a poem of homage to the king by Torbjorn Hornklove, definitely referred to Harald Fair-Hair as "the young Yngling".

During the second half of the 10th century petty kings of the Yngling dynasty had established local sway over Eastern Norway, with Vestfold, Ringerike, Hadeland and Toten as the nucleus of this kingdom. It is probable that Halvdan the Black, Harald's father, extended his dominions north and south, while at the same time cementing a union with the royal family in Sogn through marriage. The saga tradition suggests that dynastic contracts were also established with Agder and Jutland, even though this is not fully attested in contemporary skaldic lays. It is reasonable to assume that Harald had consolidated his position in East Norway before he set out to conquer other parts of the country. We know little about his battles in Trondelag and in the northwest from reliable contemporary sources, yet sufficiently much to assume that he concluded a compact with Haakon Gjotgardsson, Earl of Haaloyg and Orland and Ragnvald, Earl of More, and that together they crushed all opposition.

HAFSFJORD

The final encounter, at Hafsford, with the chieftains of the southwest from Rogaland and Agder, is one of the few fully corroborated events in Harald's military conquest of the country. It is mentioned in the Harald lay, which, however, names only two of his adversaries in the battle, Kjetve the Rich and Haklang. The Icelandic Landnamabok mentions not only Tore Haklang, but also Eirik King of Hordaland and Sulke King of Rogaland as taking part in the battle. There can therefore be little doubt that Harald's antagonists at Hafsford were local chieftains from Southwest Norway and that these "kings" were supported by Vikings from the islands of the southwest, Shetland, the Orkneys, the Hebrides and Ireland. One fact emerges clearly : Harald's victory must have been complete. There is no further mention during Harald's long reign of any decisive battles waged against him in Norway.

As for the year in which the battle of Hafsford took place, neither the sagas nor the skaldic lays give the exact date. In attempting to calculate the date, historians have arrived at highly divergent results, from 872 to "about 900" A.D. Several scholars, including Rudolf Keyser in 1829 and Olafia Einarsdottir in 1964, have arrived at 872, or a year around 872, as the probable date for this decisive event.

Harald Fair-Hair's chief contribution to Norwegian history was that he succeeded in having his authority recognized in most parts of the country, so that after his death, and right up to the union with Sweden in 1319, the kingdom of Norway became an inheritance of the Harald family. After his death no one who did not belong to this dynasty could lay claim to the land. He added two important elements which were to constitute the very backbone of the dominion exercised by his descendants - a network of royal manors and a system of tribute.

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## FINNISH SOCIETY



By Anne Sahuri

"Thank you for flowers I received from Finnish Society while in hospital recently."

Silja Spenrath

\*\*\*\*\*

A recent visitor to Edmonton and to "Scandapades" was MISS EIJA JAAKKOLA of Vancouver. Miss Jaakkola is the sister of Mrs. Spenrath.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Thank you to Finnish Society for the flowers I received, and a thank you to all those who visited me while I was in hospital recently."

Airi Langeste

\*\*\*\*\*

Lucky winners of a week vacation trip to Jasper were Mr. & Mrs. Matti Moisio. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

\*\*\*\*\*

The Finnish Society will hold the annual Vappu dinner and dance on May 19. Tickets are available from any board member, or phone Paul Karvonen at 455-5570 or Anne Sahuri at 489-7515.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pastor Aatami Kuortti from Finland was in Edmonton during April. While here he spoke at Augustana Lutheran Church on April 16, and was a speaker at the home service at the home of Mrs. Elsa Heinon.

\*\*\*\*\*

In loving memory of Pekka Utunen who passed away May 19, 1971.

On koti niin tyhja ja turvaton,  
kun luotani lahdit sa pois.  
Hiljaa ma muistosi sydameeni  
suljen,  
ja kaihoten yksin matkaani  
kuljen.

Wife, Maria and family

## Annual fishing derby.

The annual fishing derby of the Finnish Society of Edmonton was held this year at Skeleton Lake on April 9. The weather was beautiful — it was really a wonderful spring day to be outdoors. And there was no danger then that the ice wouldn't hold — at places the ice was over three feet in thickness.

After the time limit of 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., everyone came to shore at Leino's place and the exciting time of fish weighing took place.

The winner of the ladies trophy was Mrs. Maria Utunen with 6 lbs. 6 oz. of fish. Mrs. Utunen now has the trophy for the third time and therefore she can keep it. Congratulations! The second place winner was Mrs. Sirkka Ristola with 3 lbs. 9 oz., and the third place was captured by Mrs. Anja Sahuri with 1 lb. 11 oz. The latter two ladies also had two claims already to the trophy and therefore the competition was really keen.

The winner of the mens trophy this year was Urho Leino with 23 lbs. 12 oz. Mr. Leino now has the trophy for the second time. Congratulations! Second place was captured by Arvo Ruuth with 15 lbs. 2 oz. The third place winner was Vilho Ristola with 10 lbs. 4 oz.

In the childrens category Tim Sahuri became the proud winner with a good size jack-fish of 4 lbs. 7 oz. Dick Sahuri was second with 2 lbs. 5 oz. Reisa Leino won the third place with 1 lb. 6 oz. Fourth place was captured by Paul Thurlin with a perch. Good show! Congratulations to all winners!

After the winners were declared, Mr. & Mrs. Leino invited everyone in where Anja Leino had prepared a really tasty lunch and coffee for everyone's enjoyment. Many thanks for the hospitality to Anja and Veikko Leino.

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY!!!!!!

## JUTLAND DEMARK'S PLAYGROUND

Most Danes don't need to "go away for the summer" because they have a favorite playground right at home. Jutland --- Denmark's peninsula --- is a vast storehouse of fun right at home for the Danes and for millions of visitors.

As example, wouldn't you like

As example, wouldn't you like to visit a small, beautiful town crammed with theatres, orchestras, museums and fashionable restaurants, without all the frenzy and pollution of big-city life? Aarhus is the place. Broad boulevards lined with gardens web this beautiful tribute to intelligent town planning. Wide beaches and forests stretch for miles along the curve of Aarhus Bay.

Early September is festival week in Aarhus and it offers an avalanche of cultural attractions, from ballet and puppet plays to jazz and concerts, many of them performed in an outdoor amphitheatre.

Heavy helpings of culture demand regular visits to Aarhus' amusement - the Tivoli Friheden. Forty kinds of entertainment are housed here, including Denmark's oldest merry-go-round.

Time - Machine lovers have a special treat in Aarhus' Old Town, an open-air museum of reconstructed houses that vividly portray life in a Danish village hundreds of years ago. The homes were moved brick by brick from all Denmark to assemble this astonishing tribute to bygone days. A stroll down the cobbled lanes and through the quaint rooms of another era is a rewarding experience.

Aarhus is like wine - it should be sampled with friends, and Aarhus' "Meet the Danes" program is just the answer for making new friends.

Gulderstein may be dead, but Rosenkrantz isn't. Rosenholm, the ancestral mansion of the Rosenkrantz family of Hamlet fame is near Aarhus and worth a day's outing if only to see its large park and fine art collection. Rosenholm is not far from the Silkeborg lake country, with campers and canoeists abound. There is also the site of Denmark's only mountain, the "skymountain" a beautiful 300 footer that could make everyone a mountain climber.

Don't miss Ribe, Denmark's oldest town. A walk through the

crooked streets past ancient monasteries and cathedrals of this 1000 year old hamlet is a must. Listen for the little school bell ringing to remind all that Denmark's first school opened here 800 years ago.

Then jump into your car and drive an hour to Legoland, home of Lego, the world's top educational toy. Legoland is a miniature city; houses are about two feet high. Children love the place. A miniature train tours visitors through the grounds.

Legoland also has a traffic school for children. Small cars are actually driven by the kids and a genuine cop directs traffic issues tickets and awards junior driver licenses. SAS flights from all over Scandinavia feed into Legoland.

Would you believe - A Lion Park? Perhaps not, but it is a great success with the Danes, who enjoy motoring through the park while the big cats roam freely. Escort vehicles ensure safety. So far, no one has been hurt, much to the disappointment of many.

There is so much fairytale quality about Jutland that one might as well stay each night at Fairytale Inns. Jutland's cure for 'hotelitis'. These quaint, old hostels, all conforming to modern standards of innkeeping, offer the lodger the glow of bygone days in the stone hearths, the copper pans that line the walls and the warm wooden dining booths.

For those weary of the youth cult, Aalborg in northern Jutland offers respite. Aalborg, home of fine aquavit, is for grownups, and not just youths. The aura of restrained cheer and good taste reflects in the cafes, ballrooms, and museums.

One day each year, though, Aalborg cuts loose, and for one reason: the largest July 4th celebration of U.S. Independence in the world. Yes, in the world. Forty-thousand Danes and Americans gather in Rebild Park to celebrate the friendship of the two nations.

The American speaker this year will be Danny Kaye. TV news commentator Walter Cronkite said after witnessing the 1967 celebration, "For me, it was the greatest July fourth ever ..... Denmark is a land that commands the respect and wins love from all who cherish freedom."

## Solglyt Lodge

continued from page 3

The Sewing Club of the Solglyt Lodge will be holding their meetings for the month of May at the following homes at 2:00 p.m. May 10th

Mrs. Astrid Hope,  
6307 103 A Avenue.

May 24th

Mrs. Eleanor Anderson  
9111-142 Street

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Sonja McBride and Mrs Astrid Hope were requested by Mr. Arne Johansen, the Consul of Norway to be in Norwegian Costume and to welcome all guests at The Citadel on the opening night (Gold ticket night) of Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People", March 22nd. They were later invited by the House Manager to see the play too. The applause was outstanding.

\*\*\*\*\*

Professor Sverre Arestad from Washington University gave a very informative and thorough lecture on Henrik Ibsen's works especially "An Enemy of the People" at the Henry Marshall Tory Building, March 20th and was a great prelude to anyone who was going to see the play. He showed us what a great Norwegian he was with such advanced insight for his day which we fully realize now, and the obstacles against him.

## Attention Artists

At Islandingadagurinn this summer, the 4th annual exhibition of paintings, pottery, ceramics and sculpture by artists of Icelandic descent, will be held August 6th and 7th. Prizes amounting to \$250.00, will be awarded for the best work in each class.

Entry forms, which must be filed not later than July 21, 1972, are available from Mrs. Lorna Terjesen, Box 154, Gimli, Man.

Requirements for submitting work are:

1. All work submitted must be the original and unaided work of the artist, not previously exhibited at Icelandic Day.
2. Participants may submit three works.
3. All works must be delivered to Terjesen's General Store Gimli, Man., before or on Aug. 5.
4. A label with name, address, title must be attached to the back of each.
5. Paintings must be suitably framed, ready for hanging, with wire kept back one inch from top of frame.
6. All works must be removed after the show on Aug. 7th.

## Farm Vacations In Norway 1972

continued from page 3

Travel by train from Oslo to Lesja in six hours, or 370 km by car. Lora, elevation 2000 ft is a small village 24 km west of Dombas. Contact Otta Tourist Office, 2670 Otta, phone 335.

Mr. and Mrs. Audn Hoggbrenna, Farm, 6343 Lora, phone Lesja 3741, situated near road E 69. Cows, calves, bulls, chickens, cats. 3 rooms with 4 beds in each, also 2 double rooms, all rooms with hot and cold water. Showers and toilets in corridor. Price kr 50 per person per day incl. full board. LESJAVERK, Rauma Railroad

Travel by train from Oslo to Lesjaverk in 6 hours, or 390 km by car. Elevation 2100 ft, near lake Lesjaskogsvatn, 36 km west of Dombas. Contact Otta Tourist Office, 2670 Otta, phone 335.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikal M. Thorning, Lesjaverk Farm, 6344 Lesjaverk, phone Lesja 4816, situated 1/2 mile from road E 69 farmstead from 1730, preserved by law. Fishing, hiking, rowboats. Cows, sheep and pigs. 8 double rooms and 1 single, all rooms with hot and cold water. Toilet in corridor. Price kr 45 per person per day incl full board.

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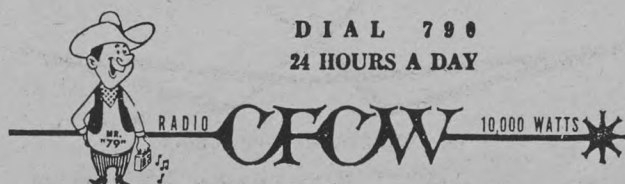
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# Scandinavian History and Culture Probed

## VIKING DECLINE

**OLAF SVEEN** - What factors led to the decline of Viking activity?

**DR. BOURASSA** - There were a multitude of changes which occurred during the period of Viking activity and it is difficult to be certain of the importance of any of these factors on contributing to the decline of Norse expansion. I'd like to make it clear though, that while we are discussing the decline of Viking activity we are not saying that the Norse influence disappeared; we are only talking about the disappearance of the Viking. On later programs we shall suggest the activity started during the Viking period had important influences on the development of our present culture.

**OLAF SVEEN** - Could you describe some of the things which ended the Viking period?

**DR. BOURASSA** - Yes, one of the more important changes could have been in weather conditions. Scientists are not in complete agreement on this point, but some believe the Viking expansion coincided with an improvement in weather in Scandinavia. They believe winters became rather mild and the summers lengthened a bit to provide ideal conditions for farming. This suggests the Viking expansion occurred not because the Norse were forced to seek new land but rather because, with an abundance of good crops, they had the energy and leisure to explore and travel. Then, toward the end of the Viking period, weather became worse with short summers and harder winters thus forcing the Norse to attend more to farming. Also the weather change probably made the sailing season shorter and thereby increased the difficulty of maintaining contact with colonies in, for example, Iceland and Greenland.

We know that a number of things were also occurring toward the end of the Viking period. For example, opposition to the Vikings' raids in Europe was becoming better organized as Europe itself became better organized. This also led to some changes in trade routes which then bypassed Scandinavia. There were struggles in Scandinavia itself as various kings attempted to extend their power over wider and wider areas of Scandinavia and these internal power struggles prevented the Norse from mounting attacks on other areas of the world. In other words the Norwegians could scarcely send a large fleet to England if Sweden was likely to invade Norway while the fleet was gone. Also, as the kings began to extend their powers, it became more and more difficult for individuals to collect small fleets for raiding purposes. The kings wanted to prevent small independent forces from collecting as these forces might eventually threaten the king himself. Another reason the kings had to control these small bands was to prevent them from raiding within their own kingdom. As you remember, early in Viking times small bands from one district of a country would raid other districts. Clearly a king who claimed to rule the whole land could not allow this to happen. The Gula-thing law is quite specific about this. The king has the right to tell people

when to travel and when not to travel. A man building a long ship had to inform the king or his representatives of his plans. Even his neighbors were required to inform the king and to confiscate the mainsail to prevent any trips. The laws go on to specify punishments for any plundering the man might do. So these factors all tended to eliminate the small Viking raids with which the Viking period started.

**OLAF SVEEN** - Christianity was also introduced to the Norse during Viking times. Do you think this helped end the Viking period?

**DR. BOURASSA** - Well, in some ways Christianity probably was an influence in ending the Viking period but it's really difficult to know how important it was. We might suppose a Christian would have different values than a worshipper of Odin or Thor and perhaps not be so bloodthirsty and warlike. But if we look at other Christian countries this difference is difficult to detect. People seem as willing to die for Christ as for Odin. However, Christianity probably was important in helping to establish large kingdoms and did provide the intellectual stimulus which led to saga writing and histories which tell us much about the Viking era. Another way in which the acceptance of Christianity was probably important was that it meant that the Norse now worshipped the same gods as the rest of Europe. This must have made the Norse somewhat less strange to the rest of Europe and created a kind of common bond between the Norse and other Christians. This might also have led to a decrease in small Viking raids, and may have reduced slave trading.

**OLAF SVEEN** - Some people might say that the Vikings were not able to keep up with technological changes in the rest of Europe. That their ships and fighting techniques became old-fashioned.

**DR. BOURASSA** - To some extent that may be true. The early Viking raids were so devastating because no one knew where they would attack and there was no way to follow them when they left. These guerilla tactics are ideal for small bands and the Viking ships are perfect for these types of raids, for reasons we covered on another program. However, as the Norse kingdoms became larger we see real Norse armies attacking Europe. And when this happens different tactics were used and the advantage of small, mobile groups is not so great. So this is another reason the small Viking raids ceased. However, the Norse

were able to fight as a large well disciplined unit. We must remember though that they were fighting at the end of a long supply line. The Norse in Europe were not able to call in reinforcements and had often to face a hostile population. Under the circumstances they did very well, but clearly they would in general be out numbered. Another point I have not seen discussed is this. During Viking times the most adventurous men must have been the most likely to go a-Viking and to be killed, or to settle down in a foreign country. We might wonder if the decline in Viking and the rise in nationalistic feeling was due partly to the rovers and adventurers leaving the country while those remaining behind might be most concerned with matters in the home country.

**OLAF SVEEN** - On other programs you spoke of how adaptable the Norse were. Wouldn't this adaptability help them maintain their colonies and kingdoms in other parts of the world?

**DR. BOURASSA** - Yes and no. One factor is must that lines of communications were long. It took time to find out in Norway what was happening in England. And if it were necessary to gather troops that took time and then the troops had to reach England. By the time they got there things would have changed again. Also ships could not sail during the winter so this effectively isolated the colonies for a long part of the year. Under these conditions adaptability just isn't enough.

On previous programs we have pointed out that Norse adaptability was important in the successes of the Vikings. They were able to utilize techniques learned in many parts of the world to their own advantage. But Norse adaptability worked against them in some ways. For example, the Norse were apt to settle down in a foreign country, learn the language, intermarry and in effect become a native. These Norse were then available to organize defenses and man fleets against attacks from their former homeland. At that time, nationalistic spirit was not strong enough to make the Norse feel they owed allegiance to any special country. Thus many of them, if they did not like conditions at home, would hire out with a foreign king to fight other Norse. So in many cases adaptability probably contributed to the downfall of the Vikings.

Next time perhaps we could talk about what happened to each of the Norse colonies. In doing this we will see how these points we have just discussed come into play in various combinations to end the Viking era.

## LITE SIDE OF LIFE:



A friend who had reached the point of having "Nothing to Wear" spoke about it to her husband for weeks without result. Finally, she splurged on a very chic, very expensive Chemise dress. That night she put it on and glided into the living room for her husband's approval.

Looking up from his paper, his eyes almost popped out of his head. "All right dear," he said resignedly, "You've made your point....For heaven's sake get a new dress."

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